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opened in New York yesterday 1125, declined to 1115, and closed at 1115. GOVERNMENT BONDS were dull

lower in New York yesterday TENNESSEE BONDS were quoted in New York yesterday at 58 for the old and 50g

F. P. MEIOS, of Tennessee, has been confirmed by the Senate as Consul at

very flat market for American securities with a feeling of distrust in regard to the future course of such securities. "THE fifteenth amendment," says the Philadelphia Press, "will add largely to

or there would have been no fifteenth Some of the obscure country papers associate the name of Ben. Butler with the sale of cadetships. This is rather hard on those who were so unfortunate as to be

caught in this speculation. Truly the way of the transgressor is hard.

An unregenerate Democratic paper, which is evidently in need of reconstru tion, says that at latest advices from Washington, Sumner was in consultation with Revels as to whether the potatoes should be baked before the 'possum, or at the same time.

A FRANCO-AUSTRIAN alliance is now more than ever probable, owing to theev-Hent design of Prussia to push her pretensions south of the Main, Napoleon wishes to settle the issue between France and Prussia while he holds the baton of command. He does not desire to leave such a legacy to his son, while Austria is ready to aid any movement by which her old enemy will be humbled. Albert, Archduke of Austria, is now in Paris, the guest of the Emperor, and a special envoy has been dispatched to the Emperor, at Vienna. Such an alliance would enlis the support of Italy, and the triumvirate could dictate terms to Prussia, or point their guns at Berlin. As no interests of Russia, either present or prospective would be served by aiding Prussia in such a contest, the Czar would keep his squadrons at home. Sadowa may yet be avenged by another Jena.

SECRETARY FIETCHER has told a part of mittee. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer writes, March

"Secretary of State Fletcher, of Tennessee, appeared before the Reconstruction Committee to-day and made an all dress in favor of Congressional interven tion in that State. He did not conclude, and will appear again on Saturday. So far as his statement was made it really tended to show, whether Mr. Fletcher in tended it or not, that the bulk of the alleged outrages committed in that State were nearly a year ago, and that of late, affairs were in a more peaceable condition. Perhaps the rest of his address will, however, make a different showing. He said some of the Union soldiers who ocrats or Rebels, as he expressed it, and it was well known that those who suddenly changed their politics and be came apostates were more bitter in their persecutions. The speaker said this is the most ionocent manner, looking Gen. Butler squarely in the face. All the con mittee, however, saw this unintentional sareasm on their chairman, and there was quite a laugh among them. Butler did not

SPEAKERS THOMAS AND PER-BLENS. Yesterday morning we announced that Speakers Thomas and Perkins parsed

through the city from Washington ex route to their homes. We now add that during their stay here we had full conversations with both of them. One of them spent more than an hour in our office, giving us the particu-

by the constitution elective by the people, lars of their visit to Washington. Both where he had a doubt as to the ability of requested that we should not "report" the interview with them, and stated that they had requested the same of our city and equal, and the offices of the State are cotemporary, and gave us as a reason for open to every man subject only to the that so far as Chattanooga and the countheir request that some of the greatest 14th Amendment, who can command the stumbling blocks which they had encountered in their mission were editorials from | zens, these self-same Radicals raise a Tennessee papers that they found in the possession of Gen. Butler, Chairman of the Reconstruction Committee, They -also assured us that none of those elito-

rials were from the Union and American. PEACE TO-DAY.

The despairing Radical reconstruction the men who have so greatly excited the ists will resort to any means to accomplish their political purposes. They would "The sooner it is understood in the rejoice unspeakably at a riot. They would North that there is practically no Repubwelcome bloodshed as a God-send. Ev lican party in Tennessee to place in powery fisticuff which may occur in Middle er, but simply a few political demagogues, and West Tennessee to-day, will go with having neither the brains nor the characelectric speed to Washington, magnified a ter to fit them for leaders, the sooner a orrect knowledge will be obtained of the hundred fold. From thence it will be tual condition of affairs. Let it be circulated by every Radical paper in the aderstood, therefore, that the Republi North, and pointed to as evidence concluan party of Tennessee is a myth; that it has been hopelessly scattered, and that it sive of the necessity of reconstructing has no leaders around whom it can or Tennessee. We therefore beseech our ever will rally. Let it be known, too, friends to bear and forbear. Let not the that it fell to pieces literally of its own excitement incident to the day betray weight, broken in fact, under the load of them into acts of violence. There will doubtless be many who will be glad to provoke a difficulty that they may obtain the benefit thereof before the Reconstructhe Republican party of the nation will tion Committee. We repeat, and insist, derstand the situation.' These are the men for whom the Com

I that we shall have peace.

UNIVERSAL AMNESTY. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial states that President Grant, in an interview with Senator Boreman, of West Virginia, and Senstor Johnson, of Virginia, on the 23d inst., stated he had already prepared a special message to Congress, in which he recommended the passage of a law granting A universal amnesty to all lately in rebellion. amnesty to all and every one who desired it, and that all they would have to do would be to make a record of the same at the nearest court, ctc. Senator Boreman said he was in favor of general amnesty, with but a few exceptions, and ard has, in its last issue, a characteristic causes. those he would never consent, so far as and violent appeal for renewed Congreshe was concerned, to being given the sional interference with the reconstructed prejudiced Northern man who has visited

than any act that could be done.

flicted.

MESHEPHENENTATION. A vast amount of ignorance or some ing worse is exhibited by Radical newsapers in regard to affairs in Tennessee. For Instance, the Cincipuati Commercial of March 24 says:

ists, they were advised to act their charges of disorder and disloyalty. with moderation. This advice was unheeded. The Legislature proceeded, at the very opening of the session, to undo of the previous Legislatures, terrible in its details that it discredits itsince the close of the war, and in order self. In order to influence the wavering the judiciary, which could not be accomphashed in any other way, a constitutional convention was called, and a new organic law framed, for submission to a vote of the people. It was determined, in short, to take all departments of the State government completely out of the lands of those who had distinguished themselves by an unfillaching adherence to the government during the way and to the recomment during the way and to the country. The following special to the Cincinnati Enquirer ernment during the war, and to the reconstruction policy of Congress after the war, and put them under the management of those who had been the active ene-

"The lawless element of the State. Pervare advices from Europe report a which had been repressed by the vigorous measures of Governor Brownlow, was encouraged by the talk and spirit of those who had control at the Capitol, and manifested itself in murders, assassination and crimes, conceived by villains, an executed by cowards, who availed them selves of masks and darkness to do deeds they dare not own and could not justify. The Legislature was asked to do some check those horrible outrage

the Republican vote." Certainly it will, bounty for the scalps of Radicals, white and black, it could bardly have done dipectly more than was done by indirection When the present Legislature assembles

the members found on the statute books a

in favor of the blacks against the white population, and which had been enacted solely in the interest of the Radical party. These laws were passed to prevent the anti-Radical element from getting control of the State, as well as to harrass and annoy those who it might be supposed would resist the discriminating and vindictive policy of the men who controlled the State government. Many of these laws tors in it were the Georgis delegation of were a disgrace to a civilized State, and lobbyists now here under the lead of the Radicals themselves expected them to Gov. Bullock. It was announced that a be repealed upon their losing the Legislature. This was one of their strongest appeals to the colored voters in the canvass preceding the election of last August. These laws were specially directed gust. These laws were specially directed Tennessee occupied conspicuous places on to the degradation of the white men of the platform and the audience was largely the State; to alienating, not to making us | made up of blacks-men, women and boys. one people; to imposing heavy burdens Mayor Bowen, in whose interest some say of their politics, such as no Legislature an address of welcome to the Southern had dared enact before the war, and to so Radicals. He welcomed them as the true framing the laws that none but Radicals representatives of the Republican party has been touched. Nor has the presen his doleful tale to the Reconstruction Com- Legislature passed any such vindictive, oppressive laws, which properly came under the head of class legislation, as did "the previous Legislatures,"

With all their carping, the Radicals regard to Colonel Forney's speech of welcar only complain that their laws have ome, but proceeded in the strain of a Methodist preacher until everybody, black been repealed. They cannot say that the laws as they stand are hurtful, or that ollowed by Horace Maynard, Senator they bear more heavily upon Radicals Thayer and others, including Mr. Fletch than upon Democrats and Conservatives, er, Secretary of State for Tennessee. or that the ballot-box and the offices o THE COLORED PRESENTMENT the States are not equally open to all o It seems that another one of the colore every hue. As to the "taking all depart-Committee on Crimes does not know any ments of the State government complete thing of the outrages of which that comly out of the hands" of the Radicals, tha mittee recently made special report to the is the issue they made in the canvass. Reconstruction Committee at Washington. had settled in the State had become Dem- | They charged that this result would fol-One Allen Nickerson was one of the low if the opposition to their party elected signers of that document. The following the majority of the Legislature, and they is from the Chattanoogn Times of yesterfought the contest on that issue and lost day, the 25th: But the offices are open to them still, and We alluded, in an editorial upon this if they can elect their men there will not be the slightest opposition to their being

their assuming power in 1865, and for

their Governor to appoint officers declared

the Radicals to elect one of their number

but now when elections are made free

confidence and support of his fellow-citi-

howl about proscription. This is the

veriest cant of which men claiming to be in

telligent and respectable were ever guilty

Just yesterday we republished from the

New York Tribune a letter from a Mem-

phis Radical to that paper which con-

tains the following confession in regard to

own leaders; a victim to their petty

se undeniable facts are well understood

mbject on Tuesday last, to the fact that this document was signed by Rev. Allen Nickerson, pastor of the colored Baptist inducted into office. There is no unscru-Church of this city, "who must have pulous Governor now to set himself up known that his statements were a libel above the law and "throw out" votes upon the community." enough to "elect" his partisans. It is Yesterday Mr. Nickerson called upon u well known that all the offices in the State were vacated by the constitution of 1884, but there was no party to whine over that

and made the following statement which he requested us as an act of justice to him to publish as a card, and append his sig nature. He further stated that if a meetact of the Constitutional Convention like ing was held to protest against reconstru tion he would participate in it. there is to-day. It was all very nice for A CARD. the Radicals to vacate the offices upon

o the Editor of the Times : I have read what you say in reference my signing a paper about crimes and committed in the State, and wish o say that I was sent as a delegate to that Convention from this county. A Committee on Crimes and several other committees were appointed. I was put upon the Committee on Crimes. I told them try around was concerned, it was perfeetly peaceful and harmonious, and I had never heard of any crimes or outrages

upon the colored people here. I signed my name to the report of the ce, not knowing anything of the truth of the reports made by others from other parts of the country; but the report as read in the Convention, I am sure, said nothing about Chattanooga, for I-had told them there had been no outrages on the colored people here. I think that has been added since the Convention. A good many reports were brought f outrages, of which I knew nothing.

aid but little in the Convention, but I di not and could not say anything agains he people of this part of the country. have been here four years attending my duty as a minister, and all that tin has been peaceful and harmonious. If we always get along as well as w are doing now, and no worse, we shall be very well off.

ALLEN NICKERSON.

RADICAL TESTIMONY. A Radical who has come down fro Chicago to Tennessee, writes from Memphis to the Chicago Tribune (Radical) a

follows: .

"Upon this matter (Congressional intererrels and wranglings, and more than erence) I find much solicitude is mani to their greed and corruption. When fest among the Republicans. I have spent several days in endeavoring to get t the actual tone of public feeling amo the more prominent Republicans, that I might truthfully and fairly represent them upon this all important subject. With nercial piteously pleads. It is perfectly the most diligent inquiry I have been una right that that paper should choose the ble to find a single fair-minded Republi objects of its sympathy, and the old can but what expressed himself as bitterly opposed to the measure. Indeed, outsid of the blacks, who, as a class, cannot b proverb tells us that "birds of a feather," said to reason at all, I have found, in The testimony of ex-Federal officers the city of Memphis, though per and soldiers sent to Washington, as well sonally acquainted with nearly every as published in the papers of the State, Republican, but one who would comrefutes the charge of "murders, assassina- mit himself as in favor of Congrestions and crimes" brought against this mitted himself to be of the red Republipeople by the Commercial, and shows | can stamp, and in favor of anyth how utterly reckless that paper is in the ling to a centralization of power. I find, assertion contained in the closing sentence | too, as I expected before my arrival, that scarce a Republican but scouts the very of the extract we have made from its idea of there being in the main a shadow

The incendiary Anti-Slavery Stand- any manner growing out of political This is the testimony of every unfranchise privilege. The President re- States, based upon the reports of renewed this State. It is the testimony which explied that he did not desire to make any lawlessness at the South. It paints a Federal officers and soldiers who have reexceptions, and his message would recom- gloomy picture of the condition of affairs | sided in the State since the close of the mend nothing but universal anmosty. He in this section, and goes off into a parox- war, bear as to the condition of affairs. said, further, that after Texas and Georgia are admitted he would send in the message alluded to. Senator Johnson eaid he was sure it would do more to heal eaid he was sure it would do more to heal eaid he was sure it would not be said to the chicago Tribune, are compelled to admit that the clamor for reconstruction a failure, and amnesty and conclination a mistake; and holds that continued territorial rule is the work of a few demagogues, who am the said he was sure it would not be said to the chicago Tribune, are compelled to admit that the clamor for reconstruction is the work of a few demagogues, who am the said he was sure it would not be said to the chicago Tribune, are compelled to admit that the clamor for reconstruction is the work of a few demagogues, who am the said he was sure it would not be said to the chicago Tribune, are compelled to admit that the clamor for reconstruction is the work of a few demagogues, who am the said to the care with the care wi all differences in regard to the late war and confiscation should have been in- know of no other way to get office than through Congressional interference. febli-eodi No. 85 Nassan st., New York.

of truth in the terrible outrages reported

in Tenuessee, as arising from, or even in

PEDERAL INTERPERENCE IN STATE APRAIRS. While some of the lesser lights of th Radical party are urging Congress to interfere in the affairs of Tennessee, we are gratified to see that papers of the standing and influence with its party, which the New York Times holds, see the rulnous folly of their continued aggressive reconstruction. From its issue of the 23d we

ARADICAL MANS MEETING.

the reconstruction of Tennessec. They

have been busily at work for some time

past in getting up ex parte statements

They seem to have over-shot the mark

been a Rebel soldier five years ago."

the purpose of giving encouragement and

aid to the Republicans of Teanessee, Georgia, Mississippl and Texas, at present

in the city. The affair was chiefly in-

tended to influence the action of the Sen-

ate on the Georgia bill, and the main ac-

large number of Senators and members

but at the hour announced for the proceed

ings to begin the only Congressman

says of the affair :

"When Tennessee fell into the hands of from all portions of the State to sustain

latest effort:

The Radical mallements in Congress leaving no stone unturned to accompl

somewhat. Much of their proof is so One of the greatest residuary evils of the war is the feeling of distrust of the and to fire the Congressional heart, they South which has naturally been engend-ered in Congress and among the Northern have resorted to the expedient of getting people. Tuere exists a very prevalent sitiveness and apprehension among those who manifest a pronounced loyalty, less the ex-Rebel element should in some way thwart the final consummation of reconstruction, and baffle the policy which has been agreed upon. The effect of this is evident in a proneness to exagfrom Washington, March 23, tells of the gerate the significance of acts which ould otherwise be attributed to the normal lawlessness of sullen exasperation and The Radical demonstration here last mies of both. This is the plain truth of help the Georgia bill, was addressed by the business.

"The lawless element of the State, prominent Radicals, who made extreme prominent Radicals, who made extreme curring incident, instead of appealing to existing laws. The popular feeling, doubless, stimulates Congress to this ceches. Gov. Scott, of South Carolina closed his as follows: "I say to the members of the Legislature of Georgia, course, and the habit of special legislation makes it easy for that body to respond. when you go home pass such laws as will give your Governor the power to arm These facts present a very grave political problem, and thoughtful observers who every man in the State, to make an appropriation to buy all the Winchester ritles are not unduly partisan, begin to inquir that he can, and one hundred rounds of into the probabilities of a final termina ammunition for each man, and demand a tion of the policy of constant aggression fair election. Let every man vote as he They argue that there must be an end pleases. Coerce no man, keep no man some time, or the country will drift into a away, but let him go up and vote, and condition of chronic antagonism, litt and good men petitioned, but it was of no avail. Had the Legislature passed an act encouraging crime and offering a law you can have there."

condition of chronic antagonism, little short of perpetual political anarchy. To our mind the true course to be pursued toward the Southern States is one of paci-Horace Maynard said: "Well, my fication; but it should be a pacification based upon adequate legislation, and friends, reconstruction will not be cem pleted—this Government will not have a prompt and firm enforcement of the law. Congress ought to be equal to the it shall not be just as safe in Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina and Virginia quired, and when that has been done it as in any other part of the Southern country, to be a Radical to-day as to have should leave the rest to the executive and judicial departments. For five years the best energies of Congress have been ad-The dispatch to the New York Herald | dressed to that work, and now that reconstruction is at the very point of com pletion, there ought to be no need of ad The Radicals of the district held a mass neeting at Lincoln Hall this evening, for

WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE CON-STITUTION. The Hon. John Quincy Adams made speech before the Constitutional Club of Boston, on Washington's Birthday, in which he reviewed the political situation, and in which he stigmatised in severest terms the course of the administration at Washington:

would be present to address the meeting, "I mean to say," said Mr. Adams, "and I say it with a sense of responsithe platform was Maynard, of Tennessee. bility, that to-day there is nothing of the The negro delegations from Georgia and old Constitution of our fathers left to us except what was always understood and believed to be a mere incident of constitu tional power, and that is this war power? The old constitution the affair was got up, presided. Col. J. upon classes prescribed solely on account | W. Forney was introduced and delivered marble of the States, which they edifice of the fathers was built of white brought together voluntarily as a work of love, and piled up there one by one, each in pride and delight, adding stone after could get office. These were the laws and assured them of the sympathy of the edifice under which we all lived. But edifice under which we all lived. But which were repealed by the present Legis- Republican party of the North. He de- what is this thing which we now see there lature. No judicious, wholesome law nounced the Bingham amendment and in Washington? Is that built of those passed by "the previous Legislatures" argued that the true interests of the Re-stones? Is that put together by any such ican party South demanded its defeat | bands as those which y the Senate. The address of welcome, Capitol? Why, gentlemen, it is built of which was brief, was responded to by the volcanic lava, but yet hot from the results of the outpouring of the mount, Simon W. Beard, a likely looking mulatto from Georgia, who delivered a proand it is clamped together by great bands tracted grandiloquent speech in glorifica-tion of the Southern blacks. He paid no of black, rusted iron fetters. It's no such edifice at all; and now we have in the Presidential chair a man who, when he swears to protect and defend and preserve the Constitution, seems to think as well as white, was wearied. He was that this is the Constitution which he

> Alluding to a proposition which was nade in the Massachusetts Legislature, a few days before, to fire a hundred guns on Boston Common in honor of the ratification of the fifteenth amendment, Mr. Adams said:

swears to preserve."

"I was only sorry that I was not in the legislature to propose, as an amendment o it, that the United States be humbly soicited to allow the State of Massachuse to fire that salute from Fort Warren, and that the guns might be shotted, in order to show the process by which the amend-ment had been carried."

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"All saloons or drinking houses shall be closed.

"All saloons or drinking houses shall be closed during the entire day on election days; and any person who shall sell or give to any other person on such occasion, any intoxicating drink, shall for-feit and pay a fine of not less than five nor more than fifty dollars for each offense." It shall be the duty of the police to examine and see that all drinking houses or bars are closed, and to prompt by arrest all persons violating the provisions of this section, and to lock up their establishments till the following day.

K. J. MORRIS Mayor. ollowing day.

K. J. MORRIS, Mayor Mayor's Office, March 25, 1870.-2t

SUPREME COURT SALE, Saturday, the 30th day of April, 1870.

N PURSUANCE OF A DECLEE RENDEBED BY the Supreme Court of Tennessee, sitting at shville, in the cause of E. C. Maury against SATURDAY, THE 30TH DAY OF APRIL, 1870, the following described property, to-wit:

purtenances and fixtures thereto belonging, sailed fronting 50 feet on Spruce street, and running back to McLemore street, about 170 feet, and running southwardly with the margin of said street 5 feet to a point; thence with the line common to this lot and the lot owned by Mr. Wheless, westwardly and through to McLemore street; thence northwardly with the margin of said street 50 feet; thence eastwardly to the leginning.

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March 24, 1870—mr25-dlw

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Real Estate.

Balance due by Agents
Interest and Rents accrued but not due...

Interest due and un...

20,250 64 295,154-14 miums deferred,

Total gross assets Dec. 31, 1809.....\$37,579,168 6 Liabilities: apaid death Claims not called for and not due.....ividend additions to same..... 41,000 (nadjusted death Claims. icles issued in 1869, 14,000, amount-D7,998,614 (

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,
Nashville, Jan. 1, 1870.)
I, G. W. Blackburn, Comptroller of the Treasury, do hereby estify that the Mutnal
Life Insurance Company of New York, in
the State of New York, has produced the State of New York, has produced to me satisfactory evidence that said company has compiled with all the requirements of the laws of the State of Tennessee imposed on Insurance Companies; and I further certify that W. D. Gale, Agent of said Company, has also compiled with the requirements of the laws of the State, made and provided in such cases:

Wherefore, said Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York has authority to take risks and transact the business of Insurance in this State, at Nashville, Tennessea.

[SEAL]

Comptroller of the Transary.

W. D. GALE, Agent, State Bank Build corner Union and Cherry sta., Nashville, Tsun mari3-law3w In Chancery at Nashville.

No. 6,213.
STATE OF TENNESSEE,
Office Clerk and Master, Chancery Court at
Nashville, December the 11th, 1802. J. W. Huddleston and wife, Complainants, vs. Elion M. Robertson and others, Defendants TT APPEARING FROM AFFIDAVIT FILED IN his cause, that defendant, J. B. Robertson, stee, etc., is a non-resident of the State of Tenance herein before or within the first three days of the next term of said court, to be held on the first Monday in April next, (1870,) and plead, answer or detour to comptaining bill, or the same will be taken as confessed as to him, and set for bear Union and American.
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